FROM FIRST PLACE

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Poston, May 8.—(Associated Press which have been touring the Orient Federal Wireless.)—Stallings' men have closed their season most successwon from the Giants here yes fully and when they return to Honoerday afternoon. Score Boston 11, lulu they will take back with them the championship of the Far East.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 6, game lost. The team leaves tonight Louis 4. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn for Shanghai. Everybody happy. St. Louis 4. At Brooklyn—Brooklyn and Philadelphia game postponed owing to wet grounds. At Chicago—Cincincati 9, Chicago 2.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—(Asso-lated Press by Federal Wireless)—Con-tic Mack's men continue to show lashes of last season's form and were ain winners over the Senators. Score Philadelphia 5, Washington 3. Pollowing were the results of other

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VEYLANDS OF ARMY IS BEST COLLEGE BOXMAN

WEST POINT, New York, May * 9 .- (Associated Press by Federal * Wireless)—Cadet Neylands of the * United States Military Academy * baseball team yesterday won his * twentieth straight game in base * hall when his team defeated the * Washington and Lee College team * here Beore Army 9, Washing * ton and Lee 2.

ANGELS AND TIGERS EACH WIN A GAME WHILE BEES LOSE

Standing of Teams.

Week's Schedule

at Venice; Los Angeles at Salt Lake. LOS ANGELES, May 10.—(Associ-

ated Press by Federal Wireless.) - Los

First game-Venice 7, Los Anneles 0.

Second game: Los Angeles 2, Venice 1.
At Sait Lake, the Oaks were on the

long end of an interesting game with

terday for the third time this week buy

it took eleven innings to turn the trick

By winning, the Beavers moved into

second place. Score-Portland 7, San

ily. Score Salt Lake 6, Oakland 1.

(Special to The Advertiser).

MANILA, May 8.—(By Commercial Kriser, 8. 8.

KIM TONG HO.

Pacific Cable)-The All Chinese team Souza, 3h

for Shanghai. Everybody happy,

VIRGINIA LOSES TENNIS

Iniversity of Virginia teams here yesterday afternoon, winning the singles

PRINCETON IS WINNER

the annual three cornered eight-oared

barge races between the University of

Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania,

and Pennsylvania third

At Salt Lake, the Mormons turned

Lout.

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Los Angeles 22

San Francisco 20 Portland 17

Salt Lake 16

Oakland 17

Venice 15

S. Salt Lake 2.

grounds

Francisco 4.

Angeles 2.

Pat Gleason's Crew Play Rings Around the All-Army While Puns Boot Away a Game

STANDING OF TEAMS Portland at Oakland; San Francisco * All Army 1 .500 * * Portuguese1 * Japanese To Angeles and Venice split even in a double header here yesterday. Scores: * Penahous 0

Yesterday's Results

* 't. Louis 11, All-Army 2, * Portuguese 4, Puvahous 2.

the Salt Lake Bees. Score-Oakland At San Francisco, the double heade l'at Gleason's rejuvenated Saint scheduled between the Beavers and Seals was called off owin; to wet kept at the top of the percentage col umn in the Oahu League race yester day by taking the All-Army team into SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—(Asso-cated Press by Federal Wireless) — McCredie's men defeated the Seais yescamp by a lep-sided score of II to 2 while Manuel Paresa's blue-bedecked

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At Salt Lake, the Mormons were again on the long end of the score in SAINTS- AB R BH SB PO A their game with the Oaks, winning hand-(hillingworth, sa., 5 Franco, 2b 5 Akana, 1b LOS ANGELES, May 9,- (Associat el Press by Federal Wireless)-Happy Williams, rf-lf ... 4 Hogan's erew won their first ame of Schuman, e the season from the Angeles here yes-terday but it took fourteen innings to turn the trick. Score-Venice 4, Los

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.0 1 0 2 1 6 0 2 x-15 Summary — Burton replaced Dobso at but ih fourth inning. Four runs six hits off Lawson in 5 1-3 inninge Two-base hits. Joy, Peed; hit by pitch er, En Sue; halk, Peed; double plays Hudnall to Hundley, Borton to Johnson Franco to Akana; bases on balls, of Janssen 2, off Lawson 3; struck ly Janssen 9, by Lawson 6, by Peer 3: wild pitches. Peed 2. Umpires, Stay ton and Olmos. Time of game, tw

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Punahou .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-Base hits ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 2- 5 Base hits 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 2 -Summagy:

Two-base hit - Flizer. PHILADELPHIA, May 9. — (Asso-ciated Press by Federal Wireless)—In pitcher—Bickel. Bases on balls—Off Easter 1, off Akana 3. Struck out-By Easter 10, by Akana 2. Wild pitch Umpires - Stayton and the former won with folumbia second Olmos. Time of game-One hour and

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IGRESSIONAL PARTY ON MAU! AND HAWAII GASTLE & GOO

Delightful Visit to Kilauea and Valley Isle

warriors got into the won column by a 4-to-2 victory over the much chat-

"I sceept this in evidence of you friendship to me, and will keep it avidence of my friendship to you."

Mr. Weinzheimer presided at the

Following the feast there was dans ing on an extensive platform. Every one was as merry as could be and al-members of the party are enjoyin good health.

Complication Is Peared The whole party is tremendously atterested in the wireless news of the torpedoing of the Lusitania and in awaiting full reports. Several express the opinion that further international complications, involving the

United States, may grow out of the Lusitania holocaust.

Wailuku Celebrates . Uncle Joe's Birthday

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) WAILUKU, Maui, May 7.—Today the seventy minth birthday of "the

Joe' Causen, and the people of Ma and the members of the congression party have made the occasion a mer orable one, both for the veteran co. orable one, both for the veteran cogressman and for themselves. 'Ca.
non's Day'' began with a presentativ
to Mr. Cannon of a gold meanted cigcase, the gift of the people of Mau
the presentation being made by Mr.
Kepoikai and the accompanying a
dress by County Attorney Dan Case.
The scene of this affair was the lan
of the Wailuku court house, facin ti
beautiful green lawd, where bench
had been placed bencath the shade of
the trees for the gillents and for ti

the trees for the gillents and for the several hundred Manittee present. To flag-draped pillars of the court bous ainas and malihinis alike, the brigh green of trees and lawn, the glad sumade a charming setting for a mo-interesting and unusual event, marks

interesting and unusual event, markiby congratulatory speeches by senato, and representatives, who testified the aloha with which Joe Cannon i regarded in every State of the Union At Walluku Court House

Judge Edings presided, on the lans platform with him being many of the leading citizens of the Valley Isle. The speakers included Dr. J. H. Raymond County Attorney Case, Representative Sladen of Texas, Representative Camp bell of Kansas, Senstor Hardwick of Georgia, Representative Anthony of Georgia, Representative Anthony o Kansas, Senator Ollie James of Ken tucky and Senator Warren of Wyom ing, but the speech of the day was that of Mr. Cannon himself, whose words of thanks touched all hearts an whose witty personal references evidenced the fact that, although within one year of being an octogenarian, the veteran congressman had planty of "pep" to carry him through mor-years of hard campaigning and legis-

lating.
"I do not intend to die so long at see anyone else living." he said, add ing that when his time came to pas-on, "whether I draw a muslin or ar asbestos halo, I expect still to watch the old United States growing and pros-pering on.''

Mr. Cannon said that he did not in

tend to tell anyone what his politics are, but went into the question of the needs of Hawaii. He reminded his hearers that half the promises made to them on this trip would never be ful filled, because congressmen had to legis late for one hundred million of people. "Hawaii will get recognition from congress from the standpoint of the welfare of one hundred million people," he said, pointing out that the welfare of Hawaii was essential to the wel fare of the Union and must be de fended.

"Don't rush for statehood," was an other thing he said, pointing out that Hawaii had problems to solve before he could best benefit by statehood. That Hawaii was solving these probthe public schools and found the work goin? on of welding a cosmopolitan people into a homogeneous whole. The children now growing up must assume the handling of statehood and the children must be cared for and educated. Do you know, that of those who voted in the election of 1896, one half situation where it is dangerous for are now dead?" he asked, "and that Americans to cross the Atlantic. the child of six at that election will

be the voter of 1916?"

AHAINA, Maul, May 7.—A splendid reception was tendered the congressional party upon arrival here this afternoon. L. Weinsheimer, manager of the Pioneer plantation, and members of the Lahaina committee, undertook to show the visitors overything there was to be seen.

The congressmen and their families visited the Lahainan seminary, the sugar plantation and other plants of interest. At the Pioneer mill an observation train had been prepared for the sightseers.

Lass Under Banyan Tree

At 7. o clock is the evening the entire party and down to a general loau under the great banyan tree in Lahaina. Over aix hundred people on joyed a magnificent feest.

The famous banyan tree was lit as eith hundreds of incrustencents of different colors and, bidden in the branches, was an orchestra of skillful auscicians who gladdened the moments of the delightful sproad.

Speeches were made by Represents the James B. Mann of Illinois and Representative J. A. M. Adair of Inliana, their ringing remarks being in terpreted by Rev. Stephen L. Desha Present For Mr. Cannon

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W. T. Bawlins, on behalf of the Make waitans of historic Lahaina, once the home of royalty, "presented "Uncle loe" Cannon with a handsome watch charm fashioned from a Hawaiian kn he token, Mr. Community of the local speakers being W. I. Wells, president of the Haiku Farmin, Association and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, address much to the latter than the control of the gathering, the local speakers being W. I. Wells, president of the Haiku Farmin, Association and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, while a reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, and the reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, and the reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, and the reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, and the reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, and the reply was made by Scinton and Professor Kraus, and the rep

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'In 1901, soon after aunexation,
there was established the Hawait Agricultural Experiment Station. A year previous the office of experiment stations of the United States had been

sity for the establishment of an experi-mental station to study the problems of diversified agriculture was very evident and little time was lost to sup-

"Hawaii has been fortunate in the men selected to direct the work of our federal experiment station. A large amount of original investigational work is being carried on much of which has resulted in the establishment of fundamental principles foreign to mainland conditions, and the lack of which has heretofore been one of the

main obstacles to a widening out of our rich agricultural resources our rich agricultural resources.

"Pourcess annual reports and eightyfive bulletins pertaining to the work
of the station have thus far been issued. There can be little doubt that
this fundamental work has already
been far reaching to its influence upon

Hawaiian agriculture,

Bome of the results achieved have been the demonstration of the possibilities of growing superior tobaccos, feeding values and utilization of algoroba beans when ground into ment; corelation of manganese with the yellowing of pineappie plants; the fact that plants take up their nitrogen as ammonia as well as in the form of nitrates; the introduction of new grasses and fodder plants, cottons and rices. and the development of new strains. wimming Tournament

In the evening a swimming tourna-nent and exhibitions by Duke Kahans moku were held at Punnene, while the dancing. The arrangements at both hese affairs were excellent and both he swimming and the dancing, inmeh unusual surroundings, were apreciated to the limit.

This evening the party dines under he great Lahaina banyan and then proeeds on to Hawaii. Every minute on Maui this far has been delightful. A party of six, led by Congressman Mann, ascended Haleakala last night making the trip safely and returning entranced with the glories of sunrise at the summit.

Party At Napoopoo Eben S. Cushingham, chief clerk in the office of the secretary of Hawaii, received yesterday the following wire-less message from Secretary Wade less message from Secretary Wade Warren Thayer, from Napoopoo, Kona, Hawaii: ''Arrived at Napoopoo, All-well. Send me 100 itheraries to the Hilo Hotel .- THAYER."

(By Mutual Wireless to The Advertiser) H ILO, May 0.—Keen indignation has been aroused among members of the congressional party on account of the torpedoing of the great liner Lusitania with the conge-

quent staggering loss of life, Unoffition of Germany's latest act of war are voiced by senators and representa-tives now visiting the volcano. That they are prepared for a call to a special session of congress is evident, though they all declare that they hope the exigencies of the situation will not de-mand that their Hawaiian itinerary shall be interfered with. They hope to be able to complete the trip among the Islands as mapped out for them. Detailed information concerning the

Detailed information concerning the sinking of the Lositania is awaited with lively interest and the congressmen are especially concerned as to what the attitude of Washington will be with reference to the tragedy in Irish waters. Immediate Session Probable

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Messages relative to the emergency have passed between the congressmen here and members of the congressional party who remained in Honolulu, and mainland messages have been ex-changed. All anxiously await further information.

Yolcano Behaves Well At Night

on schedule time, the congressional party, many of them somewhat tired, but everybody happy, reached the Volcano House at 6 clock has evening. Dinner awaited the eager attack of appetites mails keen by the long automobile drive. bile drive.

The glow of the flery pit on the clouds gave promise of the biggest wonder of the trip and after dinner many of the travelers took auton down into the crater, to the edge of Halemau-man. It proved a subject of surprised remark that so excellent a road should lead to the very threshold of the lake of lava. The thrills of the ride to the ed e of Halemanman, from the Volcano Professor Kraus' address was very House, were thoroughly enjoyed, the much to the point. He said, among exclamations of delight being more nu merous as the abode of Pele wa-

brou bt nearer and bearer.

Halemaumau, the bolling cauldron of molten rock, behaved splendidly, giving an exhibition of activity calculated to show a large proportion of the stir-ring stants of which Hawaii's safety

stations of the United States had been sutherized to send its agent. Dr. W. C. Stebbs, to Hawaii to investigate the general agricultural conditions of the Happy But Strenous Day Islands, and to report on the necessity and possibilities for the improvement of these conditions.

Doctor Stubbs found the sugar industry highly developed and in a presperous condition, while all other agricultural industries were found either neglected, stationary, or making a weak struggle for existence. The necessity for the establishment of an experito Captain Cook's monument, across Kcalakekua Bay, was made by those who wished to set eyes on the shaft that honors the memory of the great explorer whose bones were left on the island Luncheon was served at Kealakeka and a start was made at noon for the

cross-island trip.
The run through the beautiful Kona district was much enjoyed and the con gressional tourists were able to see semething of the coffee industry and get a glimpse of cattle country. Cross-ing the prest laval flows was an experienge in itself and the interested trippers asked many questions concerning the history of these immense deposits. Tea Served In Waiohinu

Afternoon tea was served at Waio hinu, as each car arrived, after which the run was resumed, past Naalehu vil cancilelds of Pahala, then up the slope of Mauns Loa, through the lehua for est and over the tava fields to the Vol cano House.

Many expressions of delighted won for were born of the trip to Kilauca Volcano.

The lava flows crossed on the way the inspiring sight of the flaming pit itself, the comfort of the Volcano House, the marvels in the way of rock and lava formations, ferns, sulphur beds and steam cracks, all brought out ex-The registers of the hotel were the

recipients of a lot of written opinions, and those who wrote also desired to read. They found the names of scores of prominent people, statesmen, diplomats, scientists, writers, citizens of the world, some of whom they knew, and the library of worshipful testimonials to the miracles of nature was added to by many of the senators, representa tives, members of their families and their new friends made in the Islands. Souvenirs of the visit to the home

of Pele were eagerly sought, bits of lava rock and whisps of "Pele's hair" being collected with keen appreciation Daylight View of Kilsues This morning a considerable party

went to the pit for a daylight view of Kilauea. The company included some of those who had visited the lava lake last night. They wanted to see the supreme sight again. Besides, they wished to see in daylight what they had been unable to see at night. They desired to get a view of the pit's sur roundings. Today has been arranged, as much as

possible, as a day of rest. The gen-tlemen of the Hawaii committee, looking after the welfare of the many visitrs, wisely auticipated the wish of some of the members of the party to rest up after the rapid succession of pleasant excitements since going aboard the S. S. Mauna Kea at Honolulu last Wednes-day night. But excursions to all the many points about the Volcano are being made by small parties. The congressional party is visiting the Volcano at a particularly interest-

ing time, because there has been a distinct rise in the lays of Halemaumau, "the house of everlasting fire," and the rise is expected to continue. It is reported at the technology station that at this season, in the early part of May, and at this time, when Mauna Loa is party is concerned. On Tuesday morning the continuance of this rise in the lava around Hilo will be visited in autoof Halemaumau to a higher level at the June solatice are nicely balanced. the sympathy by alternation with Mauna Loa is to be shown immediately. says Director Jaggar, the rise should den party for the afternoon of Tues-be slight, followed by strong sinking. day, the breakwater and the Kuhio If the lava of Halemaumau, however, wharf being visited en route to the is to sink away during 1915 as gradu-ally as it rose during 1914, then it may be expected to show response to the solstice by some rising.

Wharr being visited to and dance will be held in the armory on Tuesday evening.

By Wednesday morning all will

onderful region is fascinating to the visiting congressionals, and today they leaves Hilo at ten o'clock in the morn-

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CHARLES S. CRANE - - Manager ter, of which Halemaumay is but a part. Several have expressed regret that they are not going to visit the erater of Mokuaweoweo, high up on Mount Mauna Loa, though they are delighted that they have been able to become acquainted with the world's greatest active volcano. On hearing that the seismograph recorded frequent earthquakes, several of the big party wanted to know what was the usual

magnitude of these shakes. They were very happily reassured. It was planned to leave the Volcano House at nine o'clock tomorrow morning for Hilo and have lunch after the members of the party are distributed by the housing committee. Early in the afternoon a special train will convey the party to Paullo, on the Hama kua extension of the Hilo railroad. The return to Hilo will be made about six clock in the evening, and after diaper a public meeting will be held in

Keeping to Schedule

It is expected that the schedule will be maintained throughout, as far as the main body of the congressional party is concerned. On Tuesday morning the main points of interest in and mobiles, including the Rainbow Falls, the famous caves, Wainaku, Waiakea and public institutions.

The Seaside Club has arranged a gar-

sion of congress is probable, and that the solstice by some rising.

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